(§1210.17(a)), and the information required by §1210.17(b) to be provided to the Commission's Division of Regulatory Management has been provided.

- (b) Certificate of compliance. A certificate of compliance must accompany each shipping unit of the product (for example, a case), or otherwise be furnished to any distributor or retailer to whom the product is sold or delivered by the manufacturer, private labeler, or importer. The certificate shall state:
- (1) That the product "complies with the Consumer Product Safety Standard for Cigarette Lighters (16 CFR 1210),"
- (2) The name and address of the manufacturer or importer issuing the certificate or of the private labeler, and
- (3) The date(s) of manufacture and, if different from the address in paragraph (b)(2) of this section, the address of the place of manufacture.
- (c) Labeling. The manufacturer or importer must label each lighter with the following information, which may be in code
- (1) An identification of the period of time, not to exceed 31 days, during which the lighter was manufactured.
- (2) An identification of the manufacturer of the lighter, unless the lighter bears a private label. If the lighter bears a private label, it shall bear a code mark or other label which will permit the seller of the lighter to identify the manufacturer to the purchaser upon request.

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§1210.13 Certification tests.

- (a) *General*. As explained in §1210.11 of this subpart, certificates of compliance required by section 14(a) of the CPSA must be based on a reasonable testing program.
- (b) Reasonable testing programs—(1) Requirements. (i) A reasonable testing program for lighters is one that demonstrates with a high degree of assurance that all lighters manufactured for sale or distributed in commerce will meet the requirements of the standard, including the requirements of \$1210.3. Manufacturers and importers shall determine the types and frequency of testing for their own reasonable testing programs. A reasonable testing program should be sufficiently stringent

that it will detect any variations in production or performance during the production interval that would cause any lighters to fail to meet the requirements of the standard.

- (ii) All reasonable testing programs shall include qualification tests, which must be performed on surrogates of each model of lighter produced, or to be produced, to demonstrate that the product is capable of passing the tests prescribed by the standard (see §1210.14), and production tests, which must be performed during appropriate production intervals as long as the product is being manufactured (see §1210.16).
- (iii) Corrective action and/or additional testing must be performed whenever certification tests of samples of the product give results that do not provide a high degree of assurance that all lighters manufactured during the applicable production interval will pass the tests of the standard.
- (2) Testing by third parties. At the option of the manufacturer or importer, some or all of the testing of each lighter or lighter surrogate may be performed by a commercial testing laboratory or other third party. However, the manufacturer or importer must ensure that all certification testing has been properly performed with passing results and that all records of such tests are maintained in accordance with §1210.17 of this subpart.

§ 1210.14 Qualification testing.

- (a) Testing. Before any manufacturer or importer of lighters distributes lighters in commerce in the United States, surrogate lighters of each model shall be tested in accordance with §1210.4, above, to ensure that all such lighters comply with the standard. However, if a manufacturer has tested one model of lighter, and then wishes to distribute another model of lighter that differs from the first model only by differences that would not have an adverse effect on child resistance, the second model need not be tested in accordance with §1210.4.
- (b) Product modifications. If any changes are made to a product after initial qualification testing that could adversely affect the ability of the product to meet the requirements of the